LROAD SCHEDULE. NEW RECORD FOR BIG FOUR he showed such aptitude and trained skill THE SCRIBES OF CONGRESS. TRAINS. Texas and New Orleans | 6:30 New Orleans Trains, 7:30 tunivesion, rintristoning and the S po New York, Texas A Sexiosa Amsouri, num Guil, Colorsou A ranta Pe Galveston Frains ... pmis leave the Santa Fe depot 15 memorals leave that depot 15 minure cert has arrive at that depot 16 minure cert has a sore time except the trace agriculted he above time does not so to the Gra-d Centre. international & treat North ern St. 1 outs Train Local Train. Velasco and columb a Tap 8:00 ten 5:40 am Galveston, Houston and Henderson. 11:25 am 4:45 pm Galveston Trains. Sarevoport Train pm rate Autonor & Ar is an I non D 25 am

am Gaiveston, La Porte & Houspm ton-Galveston Trains. losing Hour of Train Mails, and Texas Cenintonio trains ... 6:00 p.m.

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trains, 7.35 a.m. 6.
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me on the International and
tern and the Galveston, Housie
erson arrive at and depart free
mational depot, 100 of Congree
Missouri, Konsas and Texas
the Katy depot, at the foot of 6:10 p.m. 9:29 p.m. rend Central depot-

THE HOTELS.

LAWLOR-RATES ES AND 2:00 R DAY, JAMES LAWLOR, PRO-

bhard, Texas; W. L. Block,

Rates, \$2.50 to to to per day, ix ty elegant some, with ath, Large sample to ms. Centrally located. Best accom-

wing is an extract from a letapiquilla, Mexico.-Some time ago an

tle appeared in The Post reporting a deplorable state of affairs in Methalor the American colony. The artiwas evidently written by some frightindividual and is grossly misleading misrepresents the true state of affairs. true that two colonists were killed. on account of some trouble regarding es and the other by some drunken dean, but the report that the colony n a state of terror and that the Mexas are jenious of American improveis is positively false and without lation. To any one acquainted with characteristics of Mexicans the report

a few unarraid peons could terrorize ony of Americans, even if they were Honey of Americans, even if they were atomistically inclined, is absolutely culous. They are governed by a rigid of laws, to which they are extremely dient and are fragiently punished sevely for trivial offenses. An American travel through any part of this seek to of the construction with as union safety. from danger as in any part

they apprehend no treath, colonists rehend no trouble whatever that terrorizing report was d to intimidate Americans who ed settling in Mexico. The report ipated settling in Mexico. The report a detachment of soldiers had been to quelt the disturbance is also a ke. A few special police were sent and the guitty parties, and it is red that one was found and immediately down.

Mexicans from the highest to ovest classes are glad to see the leans come in. The lower classes me them because it affords more la-and the higher classes because they regrising, improve the country and many advanced ideas in farming t is a fact worthy of observation that y abiding Americans are afforded as ich safety, and are as free from danger re as in any country on earth, and in country within my knowledge are crimals and iswless characters proceeded one vigorously and with more absolute right; than here.

H. H. Harper.

IN OLDEN TIMES

e overlooked the importance of per-ntly beneficial effects and were en-mith transient action; but now that generally known that Syrup of Figs permanently overcome habitual con-tion, well-informed people will not after laxatives, which act for a time, smally injure the system.

Couldn't Resist. Poor Lot's wife turned to sait, ainst
Her fate was mest unkind;
No doubt she only wished to zoe
How hung her sky ti beh od.
Kansas City World.

One Hundred Porty-two Miles in Two Hours Porty-four Minutes.

GOSSIP ABOUT MR. GREEN'S ROAD.

The Plans Discussed, If Carried Out, Will Extend the Midland from Horder to Border of Texas.

Cincinnati, Ohio, January 10.-A special train bearing the Geisha company, under direction of Sir William Jardine, accompanied by his business manager, Mr. Adolf Laberge, left St. Louis via the Big Four route today at 8:27 a. m. The train was composed of two coaches, two baggage cars and a private car; was delayed two minutes by a Wabash freight in the St. Louis eards, lost nine and one-half minutes for yards, lost nine and one-half minutes for water at Litchfield and five minutes changing engines at Matioon and seven binutes at Paris and Terre Heatte for a doctor for Miss Lloyd, who was ill. There were slack ups at Kankakee and Green Castle. With the total loss of twenty-five minutes they made the run of 267 miles in 278 minutes from St. Louis to Indianapolis: hours and 5 minutes elapsed time and hours and 30 minutes running time. It cook thirty minutes for lunch at Indianap-illa, leaving there at 202 p. m., reaching belifentaine, 142 miles at 4:55 p. m. They

belifentaine, 142 miles at 455 p. m. Freehing lieditentaine, 142 miles at 455 p. m. They lest aline minutes at Anderson and Unical City for water, making 142 miles in 2 hours and 53 minutes clapsed time and 2 hours and 14 minutes running time.

They changed engines at Bellefontains and made the run to Gallon, 61 miles in 1 hour and 10 minutes. They were delayed at Calcionia 5 minutes for water, stopped at Gallon, 5 minutes for orders and oiling engine, arrived at Cleveland at 7.15 p. m., making the 83 miles in one hour and 22 minutes. The total distance of 51s miles from St. Louis to Cleveland was run in clapsed time 11 hours and 15 minutes and running time 10 hours, 6 minutes. This 54s miles in 604 minutes is a new record for the Big Four watch President Ingalls is proud of and speaks well for General Manager Schaff. The arriang-ments for the trip were made by Adolph Labers, business proud of and speaks well for General Manager Schaff. The arrangements for the trip were made by Adolph Laberg, business manager of the Geisha company, with passenger and traffle manager McCernick in Clucinnati. The special train was in personal charge of Superintendent William Bayley of the St. Louis diesison, while Mr. William Depos, chief clerk, represented the passenger department.

North Texas believe be his secured a safe trot somewhere and that Corbett and Fitz simmons will be allowed to get together somal charge of Superintendent William Bayley of the St. Louis diesison, while Mr. William Depos, chief clerk, represented the passenger department.

The presence here Saturday of Major

Now that E. H. R. Green, president of the Texas Midland, has returned from a John B. Rector's seat on the Federal bench tour of the coast country, inspected the port facilities of Galveston and New Orleans, anse Dullas. H. A. Town is it. L. Ameyard English the general public may expect, at an early or axid wife. New Orleans, Markin. W. C. Mouth a. St. Wale. New York: H. M. Wale. New York: H. M. Harrell. Beaumont. M. S. Harrell. Beaumont. M. S. Harrell. Beaumont. M. S. Harrell. Beaumont. M. S. Hon. Ras. Houston and the gulf of Mexico. Notwith-Galveston, Mrs. standing that he has denied, in terms emphatic, that he has purchased or even ne-goriated for a controlling interest of the frousten and Texas Central, the story still

goes the rounds, in the face of that, and the denial of the road's officials both in Houston and New Officials.

It has been said upon good authority that Mr. Green intended to extend the Midland route from Emns to Wace, and from the course of his conversation with various railread men of the State he has left the interruse that a continuation of the line. inference that a continuation of the line to this part of the country would be the ulti-mate result. The Midlana will be built to mate result. The Midland will be built to Dalias from Quintan, Texas about twenty miles south of Greenville, as seen as the contractors can complete the ballasting of the main line from Paris with burnt material. After this work is co-upleted then the Waco extension may be looked for.

It has been the dream of Mr. Green for some time and the wish of his mother, Mrs. Hetty Green, to control a through line from St. Louis to the guilf, and it is said that she will not stop at anything in order to see her son pleasantly altuated at the head of ruch an enterprise. Long before she obtained control of the Frisco fore she obtained control of the Frisco stock her idea was to build the Midland to Parls and then figure on a equiportion at the sauthern terminus of the Midland for

If the plans of the Greens are perfected, and many believe they will be, the coast ter tirzy will be materially benefited by the competition afforded both in parameter the competition an

Lines of the Central Passenger association out of Chicago are somewhat surprised that now since the 5000-milesge books have been placed on sale that there is no apparent hurry on the part of traveling men to purchase the books since they feature of railway tickets, and up to date the reports show that only ten books have the reperts may that only the soons have been disposed of. The Western reads, which have been standing out to see how the matter would be after the sale had been commenced by the lines of the Cen-tral Passenger committee, are not much impressed by the manner in which the impressed by the manner in which the traveling men have been buying up the tickets, which it is alleged they so badly needed, and it is altogether likely that they will not hasten their action regarding the sale of the tickets. If there had been any heavy demand for the tickets placed in the office of Chairman Danald II is almost certain that the Western lines would at their coming meeting in this city have placed the tickets on sale. They may do so even new, but do not feel there is do so even new, but do no any cause for the frantic have been made upon them for the im-mediate use of the tickets.

McFadden Bros. Ask Damages. As predicted in this column some time duce, a suit has been filed against the Chicago, Rock Island and Texas railroad by McFadden Bros. of Philadelphia for damages in the sum of \$50,000 for alleged discrimination growing out of the mandamus and injunction suits brought by the same parties two months ago and which was aired before the Texas railroad com-mission recently. The Rock Island and mission recently. The Rock Island and McFalden both own cotton compresses at Rowie. As the railroad company paid the compress charges, it held that it could dictate which press should be used. The matter went before the railroad commission, which sustained McFalden, and now they sue for damages. If the discrimination is proved the State laws fix a penalty of \$500 in each case.

Schulter Succeeds Cook. Announcement was made yesterday by he Frisco that, effective January 15, M. Schulter will assume the duties of general agent of the company, with headquar-

ters at Chicago, vice J. H. Cook, resigned, has had thirteen years' experience in traffic matters, having entered the railroad service in 1882. Nine years ago he was appointed to take charge of the clair department in the office of the general auditor of the Frisco, and since that time has been continuously in the company's service. Latterly he has officiated as chief clerk of the general freight office, where Mr. Schulter, though quite a young man

The Choctaw's Showing. The annual report of President Gowen of the Choctaw, Oklahoma and Guif Rail-

way company for 1896 shows: Receipts, \$513.040; operating expenses, \$340,819; aurthus, \$202,220. The receipts from the min-ing department amounted to \$536,001, ex-tenses, \$509,630, a surplus of \$28,386. The fixed charges on account of interest on bonds amounted to \$209,750.

Notes and Personals. Captain Howe of the Houston East and West Texas is confined at his home by

Traveling Engineer Loucks of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas was a guest at the Hutchins House yesterday. Captain McMillan of Vice President Quinian's effice of the Houston and Texas Central, writes from Sour Lake that he is steadily improving in health, much to the gratification of his many friends.

Conductor James Archer of the Southern Pacific left Saturday night for Grand Rapids, Mich., to attend a called meeting of the trustees of the Order of Railway Conductors, which is to be held January 12

NORTH TEXAS GOSSIP.

interest in the Prize Fight Revived. Want Judge Rector to Resign.

Post Bureau, St. George Hotel, ary 10.—The roturn of Dan Stuart from New York has set all the local sporting gossips to guessing where the fight between Corbett and Fitzsimmons to to occur. On this subject Stuart is at present very mum. He told The Post correspondent last night that be hoped to be able to announce the location of the battlefield in a few days and that when he got ready to name the place he wanted as much publicity given it as possible. Stuart is one of the central figures of the sporting world at this time and as such is attracting considerable attention. He is keeping his consul in this buntness of managing a prize fight and has never told the place where the mill will be pulled off except to a few of his hith are triends. The sporting men of North Texas believe be his secured a safe spot somewhere and that Corbett and Fitz-simmons will be allowed to get together warment any danger of intervention by the authorities. Stuart will remain here till

George B. Zimpleman of Austin has put all the small army of aspirants for Judge John B. Restor's seat on the Federal beach on the tiptoe of expectancy. Major Zimpleman and Judge Rector were comrades in the confederate army and are warm personal friends. Major Zimpleman and Judge George Clark are close friends. There seems to be no doubt that Zimpleman came to bails to persuade Judge Rector to hurry up his long-talked of resignation in order that the gold standard democrats of Texas might persuade Cleveland to fill the vacancy with Waco's Warwick. The gold democrats are anxious for Rector to resign before the 4th of March. The republicans are urging him to hold on

best man to the railroad president and knows the plans of his chief as soon at they are formulated. Like most railroad men, however, he is very non-communicative. It can safely he stated that Mr. Green and General Manager Yoakum of the Frisco have cutered into an agreement by which the Frisco have the fails to detentify were agreed to do the work. The pay, thou

area of high baromerer is moving over the Rocky Mountain slope, with a ne ticeable fall of temperature. An area of low barometer a central over the lake re-

The weather is generally purily cloudy to cloudy, except over Central Mississippt and Missouri valleys, and rain is failing

No stat on reports pre ipitation in excess of a trace. seneral Observations.

weather bureau at 8 p. m., 75th meridian			
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How They Make Immortal the Sayings of Statesmen.

saying, every long tariff debate kills one of these experts. At the same time, the places they occupy are of sufficient honor desirable, and during about balf of the sion, they are not obliged to do anything at all. From the 4th day of next March to the following December, unless there should be an extra session they draw their salaries while enjoying the luxury of absolute idleness.

and Irland. Brown is the oldest in years and in length of service, and he is considered, therefore, as the "dean" of the corps. However, this is a matter purely honorary, the reporters taking charge of the "copy" by turns, week and week about. There used to be a chief atenoarrapher, named McEllione, who had general aupervision of the work. He received \$7000 per annum: but he died three years ago, and the office and extra pay were abolished.

Even a keen-witten person in the house The republicans are urging him to hold on to his job till McKinley takes up the reina. Judge Rector has practically retired altered, Judge Swayne of Florida having done his work for months. The question of Judge Rector's successor is said to have be difficult, but it is quite a different matter was described by the first properties of the flore keep track of all that is said. To follow a set speech may not be difficult, but it is quite a different matter was described by the difficult of the di made several prominent Texas democrats arree with the ideas of Cleveland.

It is not thought here that Judge Rector will retain till after McKinley's traugueration. He is a warm friend of Colonel Hogg and Senator Chilton and is said to have and Senator Chilton and is said to have arrived that if he had an idea Clark built is arrived that if he had an idea Clark would strengthen his determination to hold his place till one less obnoxious to his friends.

Philip Rauche of Terrill, private secretary of President E. H. R. Green of the Texas Midland, spent last night in Dallan. He left Mr. Green in Paris. Ranche is best man to the railroad president and made several prominent Texas democrats for when in a lively debate members are agree with the ideas of Cleveland. speaking from different parts of the

been watching for the signal, takes up the thread instantly, and proceeds. Meanwhile the first man goes downstairs to the reporters' rooms, where he dictates his 1000 words to the graphophone. Afterward his amanuensis taker them from the graphophone on the typewriter. A few momentalater down comes the second man, whose place on the floor has been taken by a third reporter, and dictates his 1000 words to another graphophone, from which his amanuensis copies them in typescript.

Taking turns in this way, the five reporters keep the stenographic report of the debates going continuously, each man's stint fitting on to that which has gone before, so that the whole recital of the sayings and doings of the house is fin-shed and typewritten within half an hour after the close of the assion. Formerly the dictation was given to shorthand writers, but the graphophone does better service, partly because it is able to take more words a minute. If, by an accident, the record on a cylinder is imperfect, it can be reproduced by referring back to the original stenographic notes. The typewriter operators employed to franceithe the cylinder is sentenced. duced by referring back to the original stenographic notes. The Lypewriter op-crators employed to transcribe the cylin-ders are very rapid. On an average the cylinders hold 700 words each, but this de-rends to some extent on the character of the "stuff."

Each reporter gors over all of his typewritten matter for errors. He frequently improves the grammatical construction of sentences, but otherwise he makes no changes whatever. Members commonly look over and correct their own sreeches in the typescript copy, but it is rarely that they bother with their utterances in debates, unless there has been a bitter fight and acrimonious words have been exchanged. In such a case it may be desirable to do a little "toning down." The

reporters get the voting roll calls from the clerk of the house, and extracts from books quoted in speeches are obtained by sending to the members for the volumes, or by procuring coptes from the house library or the library of congress.

There is an assistant reports, at \$1200 a year, who has charge of all the "copy." As fast as it is produced in the manner already described, he puts it together. Having been corrected as it was turned out it SHORTHAND WRITING A SCIENCE

Pinces for Life and Same Salaries as Congressmen, But Every Long Tariff Debate Kills One.

Washington Post.

With the exception of twelve consular clerks, the only life positions in the civil service of the government are held by the reporters of the bouse and senate. These men get the same pay as members of congress, and they earn it. There is no other kind of stenographic work that requires so much skill and intelligence, and the labor is so hard that, according to a common saying, every long tariff debate kills one

As fast as it is produced in the manner already described, he puts it together. Having been corrected as it was turned out it is in complete shape for the printer within a few minutes after adjournment. The regular daily session begins at noon and chids about 5 p. m. A special messenger comes on a bicycle from the government printing office, and by 6 o'clock the bulk of the "copy" for the next morning's Record lis in the public printer's bands. If there is a night session, however, the last of the "work, and a special after our printing office, and he o'clock the bulk of the "copy" for the next morning's Record lis in the public printer's bands. If there is a night session begins at noon and chids about 5 p. m. A special messenger comes on a bicycle from the government printing office, and by 6 o'clock the bulk of the "copy" for the next morning's Record lis in the public printer's bands. If there is a night session begins at moon and chids about 5 p. m. A special messenger comes on a bicycle from the government printing office, and by 6 o'clock the bulk of the "copy" for the next moon he begins at noon and chids about 5 p. m. A special messenger comes on a bicycle from the self-intered list on a begin and by 6 o'clock the bulk of the "copy" for the next moon he begins at noon and cold side of the government printing office, and by 6 o'clock the bulk of the "copy" for the next moon he begins at noon and chids about 5 p. m. A special messenger comes on a bicycle from t

REPORTERS FOR COMMITTEES.

In addition to the five shorthand experts who work on the floor, the house employs "reporters for committees," at \$5000 each. These men are always at the call of time, that is, when congress is not in ses- the chairman of any of the fifty-right committees of the house. In case of a rush other stenographers are hired for specia service from outside. The committee reporters divide between them the work which is the most arduous and difficult toil of this kind imaginable; in fact, no Five men attend to the stenographic other sort of stenographic employment is business on the floor of the house. They so hard. It consists chiefly in the taking of the testimony of witnesses before the committees, and such witnesses are frequently summoned to talk on subjects abstracted and Irland. Brown is the oldest in years the committees, and such witnesses are frequently summoned to talk on subjects abstractly discussed before the committees, and such witnesses are frequently summoned to talk on subjects abstractly discussed before the committees. and Irland. Brown is the oldest in years fore the committee on ways and means and in length of service, and he is consid-

about. There used to be a chief stenogtapher, named McElhone, who had general
supervision of the work. He received \$7000
per annum: but he died three years ago,
and the office and extra pay vere abolinted.

Two large and well lighted rooms in the
busement of the capitol are provided for
the exclusive use of the reporters of the
house. Each man has his own desk,
amanuensus, graphophone and typewriter.
It is must pay the amaneunsis out of his
salary, and is also obliged to hire the
raphophone: but for the latter expense
to its reimbursed. It is here that all the
work of preparing the house "copy" for
the Congressional Record is done After a
member has made a speech on a subject
in and looks over the typewriten copy
which has been made from the shorthand
notes. He alters it as much as he likes,
and some times very materially, though
there is a sort of understanding to
the rise a sort of understanding to
feet that he has no right to change the
canneed. Abuses of this privilege gave rise
to a number of sharp disputes during the
last session of congress.

Even a keen-witten person in the house

Even a keen-witten person in the house

Sometimes a hearing before a committee
rise feet that he has no right to change the
stuff" to his graphophone, from which his
smanuensis takes it on the typewriter. As
it goes along he corrects it, and, practical,
ly as soon as the hearing is over, the whole

Sometimes a hearing helore a committee runs over 1000 pages of 1000 words each a million words. The reporter distants the stoff" to his graphophone, from which his amanuemis takes it on the typewriter. As it goes along he corrects it, and, practically as soon as the hearing is over the which business is complete in typescript. It makes a book, and the aborthand expert is makes a book, and the aborthand expert is the editor of the valume. From his hands it goes direct to the public printer to be issued presently as house document. No so-and-so, or what not. Occasionally witnesses ask permission to look over and revise their leatings, but it is musual in no case are they permitted sense of what they have said.

places for life. The positions they occupare in the gift of the speaker, under whose direct authority they are, but they can not be removed, except for cause. None of them has ever been dismissed up to date. A vacancy in the corps, made by death o resignation, is filled by the speaker. Merit and not favoritism, governs these ments, for only a first-class exper

for treight and passengers. Close connection will be made between the roads at Faris. While there is still nothing definately known concerning the story that Green has accured control of the Houston and Texas accured to the Houston and Texas accured to the Houston and Texas accured to the Houston accured to the Houst

The nuse of His Absence.

"Does Shacknasty Johnson live near here?" inquired a traveler who was fourneying across the Oklahoma prairie.

"Nope," replied the man addressed, out to the barb wire fence in response to the stranger's hall. "Well, do you know where he can be found?"

"Nope."
"Dear me! I must have lost my way.
Can you tell me where Mr. William Hoon,
familiarly known as 'Old Grizzly Bill,'
lives, then?"

lives, then?"
"I reckon so."
"Where is it?"
"Right yere: I'm Hoon."
"Indeed? Why, they told me at the set-tlement that Johnson lived within gunshot of you."
"He did; that's the reason he hain't yere

Still Needs Reforms. New York World.

Before New York complies with the chool board's demand for a school house for truants it will do well t insist on hav ing houses enough for the thousands of children whom the board has been turning away in spite of their anxiety to get into the school.

The Last Opportunity.
"I wish I were a child again."
She said, and geatly sighed.
He don't say she was one, and
Thus lost a wealthy bride.
—Cleveland Lex.

HOME.

(By Lady Cook, nee Tennersee Clafitn.) Our subject is a trite and well worn one yet it never wearies and never grows stale. In the hearts of the English race, perhaps above all others, the word home, among those who have felt its real meaning, is associated with whatever is sweetest and purest in life. We think of home as the seat of all gentle influences-peace, love, happiness and unselfish delights. rocts have never tired of singing praises, and one of them has told us in Lomely but pathetic verse that "be it ever so humble, there's no place like home. But clergymen, medical men, policemen and district visitors could possibly tell us another tale. Byron wrote:

"Its sweet to hear the watch dog's honest

bark
Bay deep-mouthed welcome as we draw
pear home:
Tis sweet to know there is an eye will
mark
Our coming, and look brighter when we

This was a patrician poet's view, Burns gives the peasant's:

"His wee bit ingle, blinkin bonnily, His clean hearthstane, his thriftle wifie's

smile.
The lisping infant prattling on his knee,
Dees a' his weary carking cares begulle,
An' makes him quite forget his labour and
his toll."

To have one's home broken up, to lose or to be without a home, are each significant of the greatest misery that can happen. These extort the profoundest pity When Longfellow writes of the burning of Grand-Pre, he says of its people, "Friendless, homeless, hopeless, they wandered from city to city." When, however he pictures the innocent and happy Evangeline cturning from church, he says:

'Homeward seronely she walked with God's benediction upon ber, When she had passed it seemed like the ceasing of exquisite music."

But towards the homeless ones, the fororn, the outcast, and even those whose

"Hoth not scorn To close the lide upon the eyes Of the polluted and forlorn"

The slave in his dreams thinks of home and sees "his dark-eyed queen among her The exile from Eria children stand. вийи:

wood? Where is the mother that looked on my

childhood? The soldier sleeping on the battle field flies to the "pleasant fields traversed so oft in life's morning march when his bosom

was young. Our late great Laureate makes the "bold Sir Hedivere" say to his dying prince: "Ah, my Lord Arthur, whither shall I go? Where shall I hide my forehead and my

cycs?
For now I see the true old times are dead.
When every morning brought a noble chance.
And every chance brought out a noble knight. But now the whole round table is dissolved,

Which was an image of the mighty world; And I, the last, go forth companionicss, And the days darken round inc. and the

Among new men, strange faces, other

A home is the place where those who ove meet together in private communion; the place where they can unbend and be at ease among those who are dearest to them. Home Tooke tells us that the word is the past participle of the Angle-Saxon

them. Horne Tooke tells us that the word is the past participle of the Anglo-Saxon verb haeman, to come together. But as we have seen, we have invested it with a thousand tender associations, which make it the symbol of domestic felicity.

Yet, in every social sphere we may find that there are thousands of houses which are only homes in name, all the elements of harmony and unity being abaent. And when we consider how sacred and farreaching in its consequences is a well-conducted household, how vest the moral influence it exercises from youth to age, we can not doubt that the purity and welfare of the humblest home is a reatter of National importance. Spleadid or simple, each is a powerful unit for good or evil, a sound or rotten brick in the whole social cliffice. It becomes necessary, therefore, if we would be prosperous as a nation, and have a wholesome future, that particular regard should be given to our own homes, and suitable measures provided to secure the homes of the poor.

We may pity those who from recklessness or willful misconduct destroy their own domestic neace, who rain their cwallives and those of their children, yet we can not give them our sympathy. We may feel for them, but not with them. But we must both pity and sympathize with the children of mistortune, and with all who are deprived of the comforts of a home in the world enveloped by misery and depravity, who were nurtured in crime, bred in ignorance, idleness and fillthy surroundings, and taught to live viciously as others are virtuously? How can words express the pity which should be felt for these? And

Your pick from any pair of our Men's \$5 Shoes for \$3.50 Cash. French Calf, Patent Calf and Cordoyan. Ed Klam, Mammoth Clothier.

Your choice from anu pair of our best \$6 Shoes for \$4.50. All sizes, widths and styles. None better. Ed Kiam, Mammoth Clothier.

Last, not least, Hundreds of our very finest \$20, \$18 and \$15 Suits and Overcoats for \$10 Cash. Ed Klam, Mammoth Clothler.

But towards the homeless ones, the forlorn, the outcast, and even those whee
foliles or vices have brought them to this
condition, the poets, interpreting its own
beart to humanity, have been infinitely
tender. Kirke White wrote a poem of nine
stanzas on "The Frostitute."

"Destined to paraper the vicious one's appetite.

Subtract by the being who lured thee from
immurence.

Subtract by the being who lured thee from
immurence.

Subtract the tender, for they with the
representation of the subtract of the continuous and form
impurence.

Thou hast no friends, for they with the
representation of the subtract and outcast from house and from
happiness.

Wandering alone on the wide world's unfeeling stage."

And then contrasting the lot of the once
immocratigit with that of her heartless sediver, he concludes:

Now he perhaps is reclined on a bed of
down;

Fut if a wretch like him sleeps in security,
God of the red, right arm! Where is thy
thunderbolt?"

James Russell Lowel also wrote at much
greater length on the same subject. "The
Forlorn." It is a dark and bitter night of
"stinging sleet," and
"One poor, broken hearted, outcast girl
with the song old times and old thoughts
return to the dying woman:

"Enhanced by a mild, warm glow,
From all humanity apart,
She hears a woman's voice within.

Singing sweet words her childhood knew,
And years of misers and sin
Futl of, and leave her heaven blue."

With the song old times and old thoughts
return to the dying woman:

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return to the dying woman:

"Enhanced by a mild,

Lewell beautifully moralises on the power of that hitherto forgotten music of her childhood, which had cleaned the soul of the perishing outcast, and "Both not sorn "Deth not sorn "To close the lids upon the eyes".

SOME NEW JOKES.

Revolutionary-Traveler: Who governs here? South American Inhabitant: Oh, we take turns.-Puck. Mamma: Well, Johnny, what kept you

after school tonight? 'I was spellhound,' replied Johnny, who had tripped in his orthography. Spare Moments. Between Waltzes—Molly: He said the world had been a desert to him till he met me. Polly: That explains why he dances so much like a camel, I suppose.—Puck.

"What did you stop that clock in your room for, Jane?" "Because, mum, the playuey thing has some sort of a fit every mornin', num, jest when I wants to aleep." Detroit Free Press.

Detroit Free Press.

Womanly Intuition—'I don't know,"
cried the excited feminine voice in the
drinness, "whether you are my husband or
a turgiar, but I'm going to be on the nafe
side and shoot."—London Figaro.

At the Chrysantheman Sho "Oh, yaas," said Georgie, "foah instance, I've twied me best to get me hair like one of—ah, the bweutiful flowers, but I'm deuced if I can succeed."—Philadelphia North American.

Reflections of a Bachelor. From the New York Press.

You can't touch a woman anywhere, without finding pins stuck in her.

There is always some hope for a man if he has got past the swearing-off stage. A woman never has much respect for an old bachelor until she has been married a Providence must get tired of having poor men always put the blame on it for their

After a man has been married six mouths he no longer expects to get his ov buttons sewed on straight.

Naked Pills

are fit only, for naked mayages. Clothes are the marks of civilization-in pills as well as people. A good cost does than good clothes make a good man. But as sure as you'd look on a cathesless man as a mad one, you may look on a coatless pill as a bad of After fifty years of test pills stand higher than

AYER'S Cathartic Pill

SUGAR COATIN